· Showers Tuesday night and

Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

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GAIN MOMENTUM

550 Planes Spread Flaming

Destruction Through

Port Of Yokohama

**Business Blocks Burned** 

Out By Fire Bombs

By United Press

In the air, another big fleet of

American planes-more than 450

superfortresses and perhaps 100 or

more Mustang fighters - spread

flaming destruction through Ja-

pan's second largest port, Yoko-

hama, in a 3,-200-ton daylight fire

Developments in the Pacific

war included:

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# AP DEFENSES CRUMBLE ON OKINAWA

## Syrians Reported Killed In Fighting

# PREMIER STATES

Disorder And Violence Are Widespread In Syria And Lebanon

SOME FRENCH WITHDRAW

Tanks Reported Being Sent To Reinforce Garrison At Town Of Hama

BEYROUTH, May 29-One hundred Syrians have been killed and 300 wounded so far in widespread fighting with French forces in the Levant, Jemil Mardam, acting premier of Syria, reported today.

Mardam said at Damascus that the crisis caused by an influx of French troops was "most grave." Disorder and violence were widespread in Syria and Lebanon, despite an apparent effort by the French to avoid trouble or keep it

A train was derailed yesterday north of Hama. Among the injured were three Syrian deputies, Fathallah Asyoun, Agra Azrak and Ali Yakoun.

Reports reached Beyrouth that French forces had withdrawn from certain exposed points where local inforced.

(In London Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Spears filed a question in commons asking whether the government had received assurances from the French that no more of fresh forces landed on May 4 and 17.

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## FEW MEN WITH MINOR DEFECTS TO BE INDUCTED

WASHINGTON, May 29-The Army plans to induct a few men under 26 with minor physical defects for limited service assignments.

Selective Service announced that a limited number of such men would be drafted in addition to the monthly quotas for general serv-

The new policy also covers conscientious objectors. Those under 26 who are physically acceptable will be assigned to "work of national importance" under civilian

Selective Service announced last week that all 4-F registrants FOUR CHARGED would be reviewed. The Army hopes that about 10 percent will be WITH CORNERING found acceptable for general serv-

### • OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures High Monday, 81 Year Ago, 84 Low Monday, 50

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THE MOTHER who would never believe that her son, Pfc. John A. McDonough, Jr., was dead, is shown hugging him in their Pittsburgh, Pa., home shortly after his arrival. Five months ago the family was notified that John had been killed in Luxembourg. Actually he had been held prisoner by the Nazis. He escaped two months ago and his mother received a letter from him in April (International Soundphoto)

Propagandist For Nazis As War Criminal

WITH BRITISH SECOND troops would be sent to the Le- ARMY, GERMANY, May 29vant, and that troops already there The British second army held stantial drop but it still does not year's senate bill, said he would will be withdrawn up to the total William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce, nasty-tongued British Nazi who German radio in custody today

a war criminal. (The authoritative British press association said Joyce would be tried for treason in England despite his naturalization as a German subject. It was possible that Britain would refuse to recognize the naturalization on grounds that it occurred during wartime. Treason can be punished by hanging.)

Joyce was captured in northern Germany by British Second army criminals. He was placed under close security guard for additional questioning.

international war crimes court parts production across the nation will have jurisdiction over him was questionable.

Taken into custody with Joyce (Continued on Page Two)

## CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, May 29-A government complaint on file today charging four individuals and firms with cornering the Chicago grain market was the most sweep- the axe to June 30. ing action ever taken against such alleged activities, according to La Salle street dealers.

nearly 20 years that a government

The latest action was taken yesterday by the War Food Administration at Washington. It charged Year Ago, 52
River Stage, 3.78
Sun rises 6:06 a. m.; sets 8:52 p. m.
Moon rises 11:27 p. m.; sets 8:06
go, and four individuals—includgo, and four individu ing a former board of trade president-with violating the commodities and exchange act.

> The government claimed the individuals and companies had manipulated the price of rye and rye futures from December, 1942, to May, 1944. This was said to have resulted in a corner on the May, 1944, market.

Philip R. O'Brien, floor broker, also was named. He was president of the board of trade from 1941 to

The fourth person named was Charles W. Metcalf, New York, executive vice-president of General

# CUT DUE SOON

Unemployment Will Increase During Next Few Months, WPB Boss Says

WAGE ADJUSTMENTS DUE

Civilian Production Take Up Some Slack In Six Months

WASHINGTON, May 29-War said, however, that within six months rapidly increasing civilian would promise for the time being production should be able to begin was prompt attention to the prob- of the house military affairs comwar workers and discharged sol-

employment in some fields while his proposal to provide jobless

and revealed that if needed pro- expense but the house rejected of the Army from 8,300,000 to duction could not be obtained that provision.

slashed some \$7,000,000,000 from workers. (Continued on Page Two)

## (Laborite R. R. Stokes asked for ranted at his homeland over the BOMBER PLANT and sought means to try him as AT WILLOW RUN CLOSES JUNE 30

DETROIT, May 29-Willow Run remaining 10,800 workers today G. I. bill of rights. and prepared for shutdown by June 30-ending a vital war mis- extend a uniform federal standsion after producing more than 8,-500 giant Liberator bombers.

The Army Air Forces' sharp officers combing the area for war assembly lines will be completed-Ford system alone. The United Whether either Britain or an another 70,000 engaged in aircraft

would be affected. Run facility employed 42,000 per- erlands East Indies.

## KRUG PREDICTS Truman May Get First NEW MUNITIONS Rebuff From Congress On Unemployment Plan

WASHINGTON, May 29-President Truman may get the first major congressional rebuff of his administration over the question of setting a federal standard on unemployment compensation.

President Roosevelt was similarly rebuffed last year. Mr. Truman yesterday asked congress to set federal standards of un-

employment pay as an emergency measure during the reconversion period pending action on a general broadening of social security

'Drastic Reduction' Urged

By Chairman Of House

Military Committee

WASHINGTON, May 29-

Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky.,

mittee today recommended a

'drastic reduction" in the size of

Stating that approximately 12,-

100,000 persons were enrolled in

the U. S. armed forces on April 1,

Two weeks ago the war depart-

6,900,000 for the remainder of the

Since then veterans organiza-

tions have called for release of

all Army men, over 35. Men 40

"Now that our principal enemy

there should be a more drastic

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END OF CONVOY

SPEEDS JOURNEY

LONDON, May 29-The end of

Specifically he urged establishment of a nationwide maximum of at least \$25 weekly extending over a period up to six months for workers thrown out of jobs during the changeover from war to peace production.

Reaction among congressional Production Boss J. A. Krug today leaders indicated that the repredicted a sharp new cut in mu- quest would be rejected as was nitions production soon with a re- a similar one last year during sulting jump in unemployment. He consideration of the war mobilization and reconversion bill. All that congressional leaders

taking up the slack of cut back lem and fulfillment of some parts of the President's request. The portion of Mr. Truman's request which appeared to have Krug posed the paradox of un- the best chance of acceptance was

other industries were falling short benefits for federal employes meeting requirements because not now covered by state systems. May urged immediate discharge shipyards, arsenals and the mari-He said wage adjustments prob- time service. The senate voted bly could do more to solve the last year to provide jobless bene- ment announced a partial demobilshortages than any other measures fits for such workers at federal ization program to cut the size

otherwise "it may become neces- Both houses of congress rejected war against Japan. It said at the osais to set a federal stanthe wage and price ceilings for a dard ranging up to \$35 a week to change according to changing number of low-wage industries." based on previous earnings and needs of the Pacific war. "Cutbacks already made have dependents of the unemployed

the peak munitions program for Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., 1945," Krug said in a report on the chairman of the senate finance years of age and over now may be production outlook. "This is a sub- committee and author of last released on their own request. talk to the President in the near has surrendered unconditionally future and see what can be worked out in the way of emergency

> "I would have no objection to setting a standard payment for federal workers for a limited period," George said.

He said he doubted, however, that congress would go above the HOME FOR YANKS ordered a systematic layoff of its \$20 a week provided under the

He also showed no disposition to the Atlantic convoy system was (Continued on Page Two)

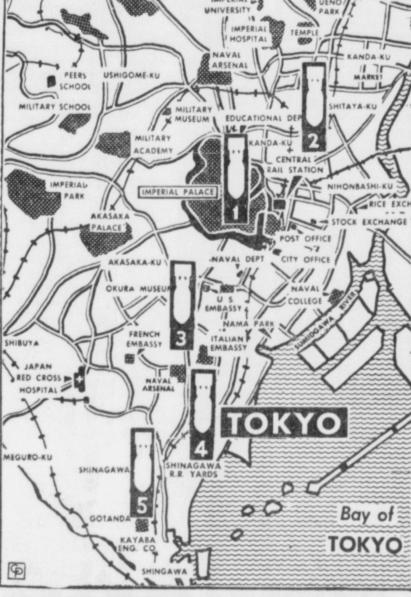
## cutback—so drastic only planes on 200,000 DUTCH ropean theatre. affected 17,000 employes in the PLAN TO HELP Automobile Workers (CIO) said SMASH JAPANESE lantic no longer must travel in con- in favor of admitting Argentina to

At its peak service to the coun- of 200,000 men to help smash Ja- slowest vessel in a convoy. Nor try, the vast, \$100,000,000 Willow pan and recapture the rich Neth-

at the rate of 11 a day for 12 were outlined by Dr. Hubertus J. avoid U-boats.

week to four a day. Originally Australia, said the Netherlands torpedo gash in her hull. scheduled for closing Aug. 1, the government had been working on The joint announcement, from say. Army air forces' technical com- the question of more active par- the admiralty here and the Navy In defending the U. S. vote to Japanese protest about the sinkmand ordered termination by June ticipation in the Japanese war department in Washington, gave admit Argentina to the conference ing. However, the U. S. Navy has 15. A last minute plea by Ford ever since their country was freed merchant vessels permission to over Russian objections, Stettinius instituted court martial proceedmanagement to permit gradual of German forces. He conferred sail with all their lights on for emphasized that this country was ings against the commander of the displacement of workers held off with American officials in Wash- the first time since September, not necessarily giving blanket en- submarine. The Japanese vessel, ington earlier this week.

## WHERE FIRE BOMBS HIT JAPS



gets, have "laid waste" to the greater part of central Tokyo, According to Jap broadcasts, our incendiary bombs completely destroyed the Imperial palace (1) and almost all of the business and industrial section of the city (2). Among the structures reduced to ashes w the foreign embassies including the Soviet, Finnish and Swedish buildings as well as part of the United States Embassy (3). Targets given the highest priority on the raid were the Shinagawa railway yards (4) and Kayaba engineering works (5). Tokyo radio reported that a 70-mile an hour gale whipped the flames started by the 500 B-29s that took part in the raid, making the city a "raging inferno." Over 4,000 tons of fire bombs were dropped in the attack that lasted four hours. (International)

## Big and Little Nations Debate Yalta Vote Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29-Battle lines were drawn at the United yord Toungoo toward the Thai Nations conference today for a bitter public debate between the big border. and little nations over the Yalta voting formula for the new world

both the issue of the big power veto in peaceful settlements of disputes established over-all Navy comexpected today to speed the homeand the big power delay in letting

American troops still in the Eu- Secretary of State Edward R. WARN JAPS NOT An Anglo-American announce- power position last night in a rament that ships plying the Atvoy meant that the homeward- this conference and reviewed in the charter early in June.

The final decision on the voting prisoners, the state department rewould they be forced to take formula is expected to be in line vealed today. sons and turned out B-24 bombers Their plans for the Pacific war roundabout, zig-zagging routes to with what the big powers want. months on the Ford assembly sys- Van Mook, acting governor gen- For the G. I.'s themselves it also the plan admit that the little pow- can prisoners and civilian internees eral of the Indies and a delegate meant an end to the fear which ers will not use their plentiful because a U. S. submarine mis-But today work will be retarded to the United Nations conference. plagued them going eastward that votes to defeat the big five on takenly sank a Japanese supply to six planes daily and within a Van Mook, who leaves today for their ship might go down with a such a basic issue. But before they ship that was travelling under an

> dorsement to Argentine policies. | believed to have been the supply "On the contrary," he said, "with ship Awa Maru, was sunk on April

> many of these policies both the 1. government and the people of the nited States have no sympathy." The United States, he said, expects 105 TURKEYS Argentina to pay more than lip service to the promise of returning KILLED BY FOXES to democratic policies of inter-American cooperation. The revival of the Argentine

was done to counter-act the flood ing on the farm of Howard Thom- representatives, he said. of spoken and published criticism as, Route 2, Circleville. About 15 Commons met today for the levelled at the state department or 20 other turkeys were injured first time since the Laborites since Argentina was admitted. in the attack.

Stettinius confirmed again that all on Mr. Thomas' farm. There were suization of the cabinet left the of the big powers would stand by 2,000 turkeys in the flock. The Laborites free to heckle Churchill the Yalta formula, proposed by turkeys were about eight weeks at will, and they took advantage of the late President Roosevelt and old and weighed about three the opportunity. agreed to by Prime Minister pounds each. Churchill and Premier Stalin.

(Continued on Page Two) time.

## THIRD ALL-OUT ATTACK Shipyards, War Plants And American offensives to clear southern Okinawa and northern Luzon in preparation for an invasion of Japan gained momentum Japanese defenses on the two islands appeared to be crumbling rapidly and the end of both campaigns was in sight.

AMERICAN SUPERFORTRESSES, striking in increasing strength at Jap tar-

Tempers in some quarters of both sides were getting short—over commander-in-chief of the newlyward journeys of thousands of the conference start work on it.

Stettinius, Jr., discussed the big TO MISHANDLE WASHINGTON, May 29 - The SAN FRANCISCO, May 29- bound troopships no longer would general the work of the confer- United States again has sternly The Dutch are preparing a force be restricted to the speed of the ence. He predicted completion of warned the Japanese government against mishandling American

Even the most bitter opponents of policy of reprisal against Ameriacquiesce, they will have a lot to allied grant of safe conduct.

He emphasized that nothing in rounding country is overrun with matter of how soon war criminals

the formula would prevent any na- foxes this year. They are much would be brought to justice. He retion from bringing a dispute to the more destructive than in past fused to be disturbed, however, and security council and having a "full years. It is the first time to his insisted that the trials "ought not discussion of the merits of its knowledge that the foxes have kill- to be proceeded with until they are case." He reiterated that unan- ed so many fowl in one raid. They properly arranged and 5a method imity of the big five would be usually kill about a half dozen at a agreed upon between the great

### Okinawa-the 10th army captured two-thirds of the capital city of Naha in the west and almost encircled the inland citadel of Shuri n a drive half-way across the southern tip of the island from the east coast.

PRISONERS

The United States rejected

ON THOMAS FARM

Luzon-American troops headed for open, tank ground after capuring the Cagayan valley gateway town of Santa Fe. The stage was set for final drive against 30,-000 Japanese in northeast Luzon.

China-Chinese troops threatened the Japanese-held former American air base town of Liuchow from the south and west and drove to within 55 miles of the Canton-Hankow railway in Hunan

Burma-the British 14th army epulsed a series of Japanese counter attacks in strength in the Mokshitwa area 50 miles north of Rangoon and continued to advance be-

Japan-Admiral Soemu Toyoda was removed as commander in chief of Japan's combined fleet, mand and commander of the naval escorts command in a general Navy shakeup.

Superfortresses reduced shipyards, war plants, naval installations and block after block of business buildings and dwellings to charred ruins in their raid on Yokohama. The city is Japan's fifth largest and is on the main port of Tokyo. The raid came during the 9 a. m. rush hour today.

The raid was the third all-out B-29 fire attack on the Tokyo-Yokohama area of Japan in six days, The Japanese had hinted at a Tokyo itself still was smouldering (Continued on Page Two)

### CHURCHILL SAYS TRIBUNALS MAY TRY CRIMINALS

LONDON, May 29-Prime Minister Churchill, answering demands in commons for a speedup in the punishment of Axis war criminals, said today that the big powers were inclining toward assigning the trials to interallied military tribunals.

Churchill announced that Attorney General Sir David Maxwell Tyfe had been appointed United Kingdom war criminals prosecutor to work with Robert Jackson, the question surprised diplomats here. One-hundred and five turkeys American representative. Russia It was learned, however, that it were killed by foxes Monday even- and France have not yet named

broke away from the wartime Turning to the veto question, The turkeys were in a field roost coalition government. The reorg-

> Laborites fired some of their Mr. Thomas said that the sur- sharpest darts at Churchill on the powers."

## It marked the fourth time in City Activities Pause As Citizens agency had brought a cornering Observe Annual Memorial Day Holiday charge they said.

rade from Memorial Hall at 9:30

a. m. to Forest cemetery.

NO HERALD WEDNESDAY

of the Daily Herald Wednesday,

publication being suspended so

that employees may observe the

holiday with their families and

There will be no publication

Showers may spoil Memorial | start in Circleville with a pa- | special occasions or for parades. Day services and activities Wednesday. The weather bureau predicts showers for Tuesday night and Wednesday with cooler temperatures Wednesday.

The weather permitting Memorial Day will be one of the most extensively celebrated holidays in the history of Circleville and the county. Memorial services are planned in all cemeteries at different hours

throughout the day. Softball games are scheduled for both afternoon and evening at Ted Lewis park. The evening games will be played under the newly installed park lights. Games and events are planned for children throughout the afternoon.

Memorial day exercises will

George D. McDowell, county Superintendent of schools, will make the main address.

Discharged veterans of World War II are requested to wear their uniforms and join in the parade. It is permissible under Army regulations for ex-soldiers to wear their uniforms on

Memorial Day services will be held by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, their auxiliaries, Daughters of the Union Veterans and the Daughters of the American Revolu-

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, will give the Memorial address at the united service at the Hallsville U. B.

fices in the sourt house.

Stores, banks, plants and city and county offices will be closed for the holiday. Working will be the Container Corporation of America plant, the selective service and USES of-

## Rebuff From Congress CUT ARMY SIZE NEW MUNITIONS TO CLEAN OUT LORD HAW HAW Debate Yalta Vote Plan On Unemployment Plan

### Deaths-Funerals

Thomas Hollis, Allison, Pa., died Monday morning after several years of invalidism caused by arth-

Mr. Hollis was the son of Harley born May 15, 1905. He is survived four children: Martha Ann. Nancy, two brothers, Paul, recently releasters. Mrs. Jessie Bethards. Williamsport Mrs. Daisy Alspaugh, London, Mrs. Betty Jane Boggs, caster, Mrs. Minnie Finley, Williamsport and Miss Taydell Hollis,

ices and burial will be held. Final arrangements are awaiting the ar-

MRS. HOMER HARTRANFT

of Homer Hartranft, died at her

Lois Ann and Thelma Mae, all of Leatta Fern Downs and Mrs. Geneva Woodward, both of Circleville; five brothers Clark Lovett, Kingston; James, Addison and Robert Lovett, Stoutsville and Albert with the United States LUTHERANS PLAN air corps overseas; and step-

ranft will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Stoutsville Reformed church with the Rev. R. Johnson officiating. Burial under the direction of Crites and Van Cleve will be made in Maple Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Hartranft home South of Stoutsville after noon, Wednesday,

DAVIS FUNERAL

Funeral services for James Franklin Davis who died Monday at his home, East Mound street will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Pilgrim Holiness church ting. Interment will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the sion there this week. Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

BLACK RITES

Friends of the late Lulu Black who died unexpectedly Sunday may call at her late home near Laurelville until time for the funeral which will be 3 p. m. Wed-

in the Haynes Methodist church by Troutman and their families will 1945-46. the Rev. I. C. Wright with burial be in attendance at the memorial Lausche strongly has indicated by Defenbaugh in Green Summit services. cemetery near Adelhpi.

MIRICK FUNERAL The Rev. E. A. Kline will offi-

ciate at the funeral services Wed. nesday at 1 p. m. for Mrs. Murie

Services will be held in the Tar!ton Methodist church and burial will be made in the Tarlton cemetery. Defenbaugh Funeral Home Dennison, Mrs. Marcellius Young, Lausche to uphold his veto. Friends may call at the home of her father, Harvey Julian, on the Mossasin Road, east of Tariton until time for the services.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Pickaway County Farm Bareau CHICAGO RECEIPTS - 6,000, active-steady;

140 and up, \$14.75.

160 to 400 lbs., \$14.80

BRING FLOWERS EARLY

flowers for the Memorial services Eben Jones and daughter, Sharon, Memorial Hall, as early as possible guests of Mrs. Jean Shupe. Wednesday morning. The committee in charge will arrange them for the service.

BRITISH SUPPORT FRENCH LONDON. May 29 -- For

Secretary Anthony Eden indicated to commons today that Great Britain supports French claims to military bases in Syria and Lebanon, similar to the British bases in

LONDON, May 29-War Minister Sir James Grigg told commons today that German prisoners in Britain may buy 50 cigarets per week in the canteens at the normal commercial prices. They get none

(Continued from Page One)) ard to all workers as requested the Army has yet made," May

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., chairman of the Republican steering Committee, flatly rejected such a proposition.

"I think that the compensation ritis. He had been an electrician by payments should be raised to \$20 a week but I think the states should do it-not the federal gov

He pointed out that when conby his wife, Jessie Wilson Hollis, gress rejected the federal standard theory last year and substituted the George plan covering federal workers it guaranteed the sol vency of state funds. This was done as an inducement for states

> federal standard for the reconversion period only was "ridiculous." thing it never is wiped out," he

Rep. Robert M. Doughton, D., and means committee which would military leaders cut-backs in war handle such legislation, expressed production. If a real balanced prolittle interest in the Presidnt's gram is achieved this can be special message.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D., Mich. whole social security program in said he would introduce a bill to if Doughton failed to do so.

Dingell said he would add a pro workers. That plan also was rejected last year in the war mobil ization and reconversion bill

## mother Mrs. Otta Lovett, Stouts- TRIBUTE TO LATE Funeral services for Mrs. Hart- DR. TROUTMAN

Troutman who was pastor of the A2, B2, C2 and D2. local Trinity Lutheran church for memorial service which will be through Friday, Aug. 31. conducted by the Rev. Walter S. Langhans, Toledo at the meeting of the Ohio district conference of American Lutheran churches in Columbus, Wednesday,

Doctor Troutman served as president of the district for 16 ed in Mees Hall at Capital univer-

having died since the last meeting ference committee. are the Rev. E. E. Gerfen, Dayton Supporters of the Daniels bill

### LAURELVILLE

Marie Mirick who passed away in Less Aimes class Wednesday eve-Mrs. Hugh Poling entertained the veto. strong and Mrs. George Arm- nor's door by explaining that they 34 per cent.

> Mrs. Eddie Beocher, Mrs. Fred Fetherolf, Mrs. Carl Swackhamer, Miss Margaret Chilcote, DAVIES, EDEN Whisler.

Miss Maud Mettler entertained the Past Chief club Friday evening with Mrs. Charles Lively as-

Contests won by Mrs. Forest Mrs. Harley Armstrong, Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Lyda McClelland, Mrs. Will DeHaven, Mrs. Raymond Hedges and one guest, Mrs. Ralph Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous, of p. m., today.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Mrs. Charley Drumm, of Colum-ences centered on plans for an bus, were Sunday guests of their early meeting of the big three. mother, Mrs. Allie Drumm.

Mrs. Victora Barclay and Nell Westfall were Sunday guests of admiralty Brendan Bracken, and

All persons who will donate Miss Miriam Shupe and Mrs. are asked to bring them to the of Columbus, were week end

> Mrs. Web Strous and son, Bobble, were Saturday guests of rel-

atives and friends.

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104

A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

Reverse Charges-Pickaway Fertilizer

(Continued from Page One)) eduction in the armed forces than

said in an interview. "All men over 35 years of age except those in key positions essential to the completion of the var against Japan and those needed for the occupation of conuered Germany should be speedly discharged."

In this group, he said, are most of those who have families and ousiness connections and will have the greatest difficulty in readjust-

He pointed out that between 14. 00,000 and 14,500,000 men either are, or have been, in the service and they are still coming in at the rate of 70,000 per month from the 18-year-old bracket." 'The best figures available show

that as of April 1 approximately 12,100,000 persons were in all our services," May said. "Between 2,-000,000 and 2,400,000 have been

"Our present military position with a single enemy vet to fin-

## co-sponsor of a bill to expand the FIVE NEW RED carry out the President's program GOOD ON JUNE 1

Office of Price Administration red stamps worth 10 points each. They will be valid through Sunday, Sept. 30.

The five new blue stamps will be D1, E1, F1, G1 and H1. The

stamps will cease to be valid aft- workers to move where there were er Saturday, June 2. The blue jobs. stamps are H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2. The red stamps are Y5, Z5,

Sugar stamp 36, however, will many years will be eulogized at a remain valid for five pounds

### DANIELS - CRAMER BILL EXPECTED TO PASS HOUSE

COLUMBUS, May 29 - The annual conference which is in ses- an estimated \$117,000,000 to ers. schools during the next two years Other ministers whose names as the entire question of state fiwill be honored in the service as nances seemed headed for a con-

and the Rev. D. R. Honn, San- predicted it would pass the house by an overwhelming majority de-Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, East spite the opposition of Gov. Frank transportation equipment. Union street, sister of Doctor J. Lausche and the Ohio Chamber Troutman, his sons the Rev. of Commerce. Lausche recommend-The services will be conducted George L. Troutman and Gladden ed \$104,220,000 for schools during

He has refused to commit himself

Others present were Mrs. Joe but felt that they owed it to would have to be a "substantial everybody.

## Gwendlyn Dent and Mrs. Lloyd IN CONFERENCE ON BIG 3 PLANS

Davies, President Truman's special envoy, saw Foreign Secre-Wolf. Other members present were third day of his talks with British leaders on big three relations. Davies, who spent the weekend with Prime Minister Churchill at his country estate, was due to see the prime minister again at 3:30

Wednesday with friends in LaurelWednesday with friends in Laurelwilleans

Wednesday with friends in Laurelthat Davies and Churchill reached

"successful" weekend talks at Chequers. The Beman Drum, of Centralia, and dispatch added that the confer-

At 6 p. m. Davies had an appointment with new lord of the Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barclay of there was speculation their talk would deal with the royal navy's role in the Pacific.

## CUT DUE SOON GAIN MOMENTUM Unemployment Will Increase 550 Planes Spread Flaming

During Next Few Months. WPB Boss Says

(Continued from Page One)) bring programs down to a true from fire raids last Thursday and

"The military services are now within a few weeks it is expected offensive. Among the seven ships second army. that another large step-down will sunk was a destroyer or destroyerbe ordered. Some further small re- escort. adjustments are likely in succeed-

Krug said present schedules called for a rate of war production in the last quarter of 1945 13 per cent less than that of this April, the last full month of the European war, and still lower levels in 1946. He said reduced schedules for April came within one per cent of

He estimated that the war ma chine would need 2,900,000 less workers three months from now, boosting unemployment from a current 800,000 to 1.900,000.

Six months from now, he said. the number of persons no longer needed for war activities will ount to 4.800,000 including 1, 000,000 discharged servicemen.

However, he said, an expanding continued draft calls and the exit of large numbers of persons from will make good on June 1 five the working force should reduce new blue stamps and five new overall unemployment to 1,300,00 -600,000 less than at the end of the first three months.

Krug said much of the unemployment would result from failure to match war cutbacks in certain stamps will be V2, W2, X2, areas with increases in civilian production combined with the gov-Five blue stamps and six red ernment's inability to persuade Abbott and Lou Costello were tal. In the early 30's, he became

bor." Krug declared. It revealed man, their manager. that special interagency commit- When Universal studio offered tees had been set up to try to the screen laugh team a new con-

Krug revealed that there were time.

He said 64 plants are expected movie fame.

reached him in its present form. there would be rising demands. the camera. definitely, however, in the appar- ammunition output would be run- scenes at M-G-M where they are Damascus reports said French

ent belief that it would open the ning 12 per cent above the April making "Abbott and Costello in tanks were sent to reinforce the way for some legislators to vote rate with gains in roc'ets, hambs. Hollywood," he called Lou into his garrison at Hama. for the bill and then uphold his naval ammunition and mortar dressing room for a conference. shells. In contrast production of It was a long session, but no-In that way they could lay the guns and fire control equipment is body interrupted them. And when ning at her home. Bug was played entire blame for the allocation of scheduled to drop 40 per cent per they came out they announced and winners were Mrs. Pearl Arm- reduced school funds at the gover- fore the end of the year and ships they had settled everything, that Phebus and Marguerite L. Ander-

while some plants were being tello. closed down and their equipment declared surplus.

## LONDON, May 29-Joseph E. MAJ. MURRAY MACDONALD

Major Murray F. MacDonald, supervisor of maintenance at Lockbourne Army Air Base, today was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel by the War department, it was announced by Colonel Robert F. Burnham, commanding officer.

Col. McDonald has been at Lockbourne since January 1943, when he left Hendricks Field, Florida. A graduate of the University of Okahoma, he entered active service on August 21, 1941.

Col. and Mrs. MacDonald and son, Douglas Murray, reside at 479 Fallis Road, Columbus. Their permanent home is in Fort Wayne,

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Destruction Through Port Of Yokohama

(Continued from Page One)) Saturday.

Navy search planes sank or

north shore of Naha harbor. yama island in the middle of the (A Paris broadcast said Philip

Baten bay, southwest of Shuri.

## COSTELLO AND ABBOTT BACK

the chief reason for failure to per- which bring so many funny re- director. suade workers discharged from conciliations in their madcap Just before the war, his scarred

into textile plants in the south or scribbled their names on a five- Britain, to be heard soon afteryear contract bringing them more ward over the German radios. rights, unemployment compensa- fore. How much no one would say. 200 a month for his work, which

house today took up the contro- make the textile and lumber in- tract with a fat salary boost a man in the agreement for the first 249 cutbacks in April involving But Abbott said he wouldn't

308 war plants and totaling \$3,000 .- sign unless Sherman's name was 000,000 worth of production. The scratched out. This despite the largest of these, he said, were in fact that Sherman has been caaircraft, merchant ships, ammuni- reer guide and bosom pal of the tion, combat vehicles and other comedians for the 15 years they've slapsticked from burlesque to

result of program readjustments. the team, said Sherman's name regard to the arrival of the French Krug releaved that more than stayed in. And for three days the troops in Syria "in view of assurone-fifth of the production pro- partners refused to speak to each ances given to the people of Syria that he would veto the bill if it gram still was in items for which other when they weren't before and Lebanon as to their sovereign

By the fourth quarter, he said Finally Abbott gave in Between their own armed forces.")

Abbott would sign the contract son against Robert L. Anderson had voted for the bill originally He revealed further that there as is, and that everybody loved were dismissed in common pleas [4]

volume" of new plant expansion "This is the way all family argu- tiff's. in the fields of chemicals, large ments should wind up," Abbott tires, tire cord, rockets - even grinned with his arm around Cos-

The "ba-a-a-ad boy" said he was glad it was over.

won't take our stage arguments the new citizens in court. too seriously from now on. We RAISED TO LIEUT. COLONEL never really expected we'd have to split up." RESCIND CONTEMPT CHARGE 144 Main St.

WASHINGTON, May 29-The house veterans committee today rescinded its contempt charge against Albert Deutsch, New York reporter who declined to name veterans administration staff members who gave him information about the treatment of veterans.

BUY WAR BONDS

(Continued from Fage One)) was a woman representing her-

self as his wife. Her full identity was not revealed immediately. Joyce's real wife was believed to have remained in throughout the war.

Joyce gave the name of Wilhelm Frohlich, which translated from of a big power to veto a peaceful achieve these things, the United Germans means "William Happy." Details of the arrest were not big power is not involved. Answer- say as to how the others could made known at once. However, ing charges that the Yalta form- achieve what we already have." British officers were closely ques- ula gives the big powers a "privdamaged 10 enemy ships around tioning every person moving ileged position," Stettinius said: reviewing their requirements and Korea in another phase of the air through territory occupied by the

seeking was Joachim von Ribben- bution of military and industrial achievement of the purposes" of On southern Okinawa, Marines trop, Adolf Hitler's foreign min- power in the world for the main- the economic and social council. of the sixth division captured the ister.

western two-thirds of the west (A London broadcast quoted port of Naha and cleared the Swiss reports that Allied authorities were intensifying their search Marine patrols landed on Ono- for Ribbentrop in northern Italy.)

harbor, but retired under heavy Dehlen, former director of Hitfire from enemy guns on the south ler's reichschancellery, had been arrested in Austria by British Sixteen-inch guns of battleships forces. Other European broadcasts offshore breached the walls of the reported the arrests of Ernst Wilfortress city was believed aband- leader of all "Germans in foreign oned except for a suicide garrison nations," and Rudolf Blohm, cowhich still was offering staff re- owner of the Blohm and Voss veto over peaceful settlements.

Jovce was christened Lord Haw three miles across Okinawa from Haw by British radio listeners conference was against giving the the east to a point south of Shuri. early in the war because of his Other seventh division forces stilted, faked Oxford accent. His slashing down the east coast broadcasts, principally over the reached the southwest corner of Bremen radio, were filled with

friends again today after making one of a group around British up a three-day contract tiff, a fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosley more serious dispute than those and finally the latter's propaganda

tion and family considerations And on another dotted line was included praising the German air with the organization and with tend to reduce the mobility of la- signed the name of Eddie Sher- raids on London. One such raid each other" to achieve the pur-

(Continued from Page One)) to reduce their employment as a | Costello, the roly-poly half of a statement of British policy with independence and right to control

DIVORCE SUITS DISMISSED The divorce petitions of Marjorie Wolf Phebus against Edward court on the request of the plain-

HOLDS PRAYER FIRST ALFRED, Me.-Before naturalizing 20 persons, Superior Justice Nathaniel Tompkins arranged for "But," he added, "I hope people a clergyman to offer prayers for

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## Truman May Get First MAY WANTS TO KRUG PREDICTS U. S. OFFENSIVES BRITISH HOLD Big and Little Nations,

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needed for the security council to | conference. take any enforcement action, and "As a matter of fact," he said, the latter case a party to a dispute cannot vote.

"This criticism is not justified. pledge: "All members undertake It is not a question of privilege, to cooperate jointly and severally Among Nazis they still were but of using the present distri- with the organization for the

Committee action on the voting refer it to the full committee. formula is being held up until the big power delegations receive the formula that was written as

wait for committee action. Herbert dence of John Neuding, Island

Evatt told a press conference Asked whether he could carry his fight against this phase of the

there was little doubt in his mind delegates here would find it ex-

poses of the economic and social

The U.S. delegation feared that nmittee refused to throw it

Yesterday, Dulles appeared beore the drafting committee and rgued that the Australian pledge

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was outside the scope of this

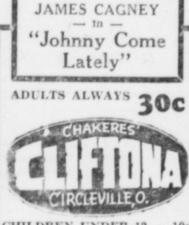
also on action for peaceful settle- "the United States has a higher ment of disputes, except that in standard of living which the proposed international organization also promoted religious freedom It is that last point which the If anybody came in here to try little nations are fighting the right to tell the United States how to settlement of a dispute when that States would have quite a lot to

substituted for the Australian The subcommittee agreed and will

sene stove was extinguished by the Circleville firemen Monday at 9:35 road. Firemen reported slight damage was caused to the prop-

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## **NEWS OF OUR** MEN and WOMEN

Rec. Station, Philadelphia, Pa., has from Southern France. returned after a furlough home with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Wells, N. Court St.

Allen B. Smith, GM 3/c, Sub. Division 202 RC c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif. "Smitty" worked at the Herald as assistant press-

Pvt. Richard E. Phillips, Wheeler, Ga., is expecting to be transferred in about two weeks.

New address of John S. Teal, is

Cpl. William B. Heffner, ASN 15120172, has been promoted to from a second to first lieutenant. Staff Sergeant and awarded the He is a navigator on a B-29 bombcombat infantry badge. His address is Co. L. 355th Inf. APO 89, New York, N. Y.

Willard Hosler, now overseas, address is C. B. M. U. Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

T/5 Francis Teets, son of Mrs. Mabel Teets. 176 Haywood avenue, attached to the Third Army's 15th | Dear Editor:

## AS WASHINGTON statement, under the caption "Why Palm Off Incompetent Wickard

superintendent of Washington pointment. It follows: township school. Mr. Barton is a former superintendent of Monroe President had to fire Mr. Wicktownship school and Meigs town- ard as secretary of agriculture. ship, Muskingum county, where he His administration was so bad that taught industrial arts and physical they have taken away from him education. He will teach these sub- nearly all the important agencies jects in Washington township as of the department of agriculture. well as execute the duties of su- But why palm off this incompetperintendent.

has also been engaged by the Washington township school board to teach in the township high

Mrs. Jean Priwer, who will be graduated from Capital Univerin August, has been engaged to teach music and English in the Washington township schools.

### PFC. BETTS HOPES TO ARRIVE AT HOME SOON

Mrs. George Betts, Williamsport, received a letter from her son, Pfc. David Betts who has been a prisoner of war in Germany since February 17, 1943. In his letter Pfc. Betts states that he was in France when the letter was written, Sunday May 20 and that he hoped that he would be home before his letter arrived. However he did not make it but he expressed himself as being very happy over his liberation and stated that he and Ned Enoch were still together and that he hoped they would be flown across the Atlantic as that was the quickest mode of transportation.

He said he had been liberated April 26 and that it was certainly good to be back with American troops again. He was then in a port town of France awaiting transportation to the United

### MAN HAD BRICK IN HIS STOMACH FOR 10 YEARS

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking ERB-HELP and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and head-aches are gone and he feels like a

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John R. Wells, WT 3/c (t) USN | ning drive up the Rhone valley

work during the Roer river cross- from his administration. Later, the ing. Sgt. Mowery is platoon ser- agricultural committee of the sengeant for company A, 121st Engi- ate unanimously reported to the have had meetings of their boards neers. February 23, 1945, he was senate a bill for independence to of directors. They have voted in charge of his own and two other take the REA away from Mr. platoons in the operation of as- Wickard in the agriculture depart- that REA be removed from under sault boats carrying infantry ment. On May 3 this committee 35976210, Co. C 7th Bn., Camp troops across the Roer river. Sgt. said: Mowery succeeded in transporting two battalions of men across the haustive consideration of the matartillery shelled river. For his he- ter, has concluded that the funcroic efforts in doing more than tions of the administration can be a/s, Co. 720, USNTC, Great Lakes, had been required of him he was performed better if it is reestabawarded the Bronze Star.

> Burn Jones has been promoted er now stationed at Okinawa.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May 28, 1945.

Regiment is now entitled to wear | Senator Henrik Shipstead's the Presidential Unit Citation. The statement regarding the nomina-15th Regiment won the citation for tion of Mr. Wickard to be admintheir action south of Montelimar istrator of the REA voices the during the Seventh Army's light- opinion of the majority of farmers who have watched his Wash-BARTON HIRED ington career with intense interest and alarm. Senator Shipstead's SCHOOL HEAD on the Poor Farmers" should be read and studied by everyone. For that reason I am appending to Robert L. Barton has been hired this letter to you a copy of the by the Washington school board as Minnesotan's reaction to the ap-

"I can understand why the

dreds of poor farmers who have of the government'. protested, by letter and telegram, that they don't want the depart-

ard to be in charge of REA? "When the farmers loudly proincompetency and maladministration of Mr. Wickard.

"A bi-partisan committee of the Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Route 2, Cir- REA and unanimously agreed that cleville, has been awarded the he was incompetent and recom-

"'Your committee, after ex-

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## PICKAWAY DAIRY COOP

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

FARMER OWNED AND CONTROLLED

lieve REA from the political dom- Wickard: ment of agriculture or Mr. Wick- ination of Mr. Wickard. This is an impressive array of evidence.

tested to get away from the agri- of these unanimous votes was one liam J. Neal, or any other person culture department and make REA thing: REA should be taken away independent, they did so because from Mr. Wickard in agriculture tary Wickard." they wanted to get away from the because he had done a hopeless bungling job as administrator.

partisan. It is conclusive. If our as administrator of the REA, as senate investigated Secretary good President does not know he is a fund-raiser for political S/Sgt. Eugene Mowery, son of Wickard's administration of the these things, his advisers have purposes. Nearly all of his activimisinformed him, badly.

"In addition, I have hundreds of practically unanimously to request the bad administration of Mr. Wickard. Here is a typical state-



"On May 14, without a dissent- try, protesting against the malad- of REA." ing vote, the senate voted to re- ministration of REA by Secretary

appointment of the present so-"The single principle behind all called acting Administrator Wilconnected with Mr. Neal or Secre-

"Equally important under the law, Mr. Wickard is clearly dis-"This record is public. It is non- qualified for holding the position

"This is a fight for clean gov-Bronze Star Medal for outstanding mended that REA be taken away letters and telegrams from REA ernment. This is a struggle for systems in nearly every state. At clean administration. The farmers great trouble and expense they of America in REA systems have

ent administrator, upon the hun- lished as an independent agency ment in a letter from one of the had enough of Mr. Wickard. They largest REA systems in the coun- don't want him as administrator

> H. NEWELL STEVENSON, President of South Central Rural Electric.

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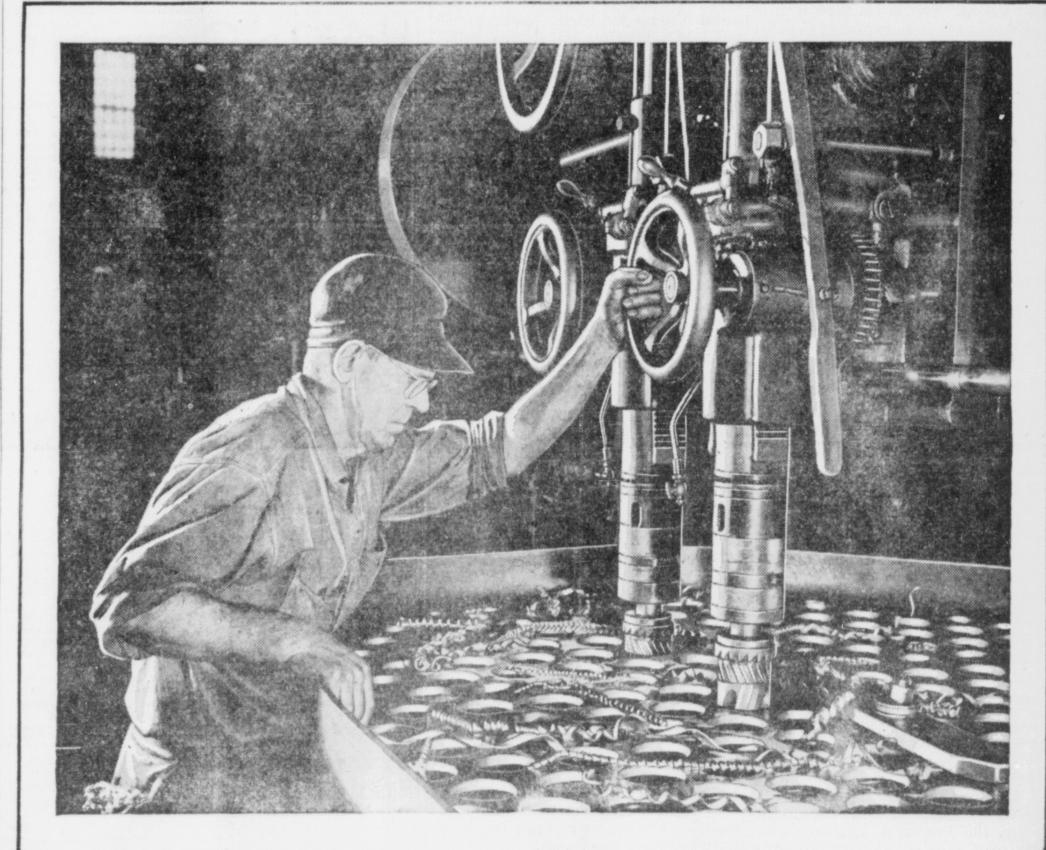
Every lad who laid down his life in this war, had this unspoken question on his lips: "Did I die for a worthwhile cause; for something greater than Victory, dearer even than Country itself?"



Mere graveside oratory cannot answer that question. We, the Living, must pledge ourselves now to do everything that Mind can conceive and that Will can carry out, to build an orderly world where such sacrifices as theirs shall never again be necessary.

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Class Matter.

### WESTERNERS IN CABINET

THERE are many points of interest in the President's first cabinet changes. All of his choices are men who have had experience not only in the fields to be covered, but also in Washington.

Tom C. Clark, of Texas, Attorney General to succeed Mr. Biddle, has proved an able administrator in the Department of South Dakota. Now in his third term in Congress, he has recently headed a special eral Senator makes him acceptable to all ately, Senator Kilgore of West Virginia. factions as Secretary of Labor.

But perhaps one of the most significant shifts westward, it is well that some governmental power shift with it. For much The new attorney general, Thomas its fresh, vigorous outlook.

### GERMAN CHURCHMEN

sons, have this problem, and have recently had an answer from Doctor Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York.

of the particular Germans. He says:

"It is wrong to enter into Christian fellowship with pastors or congregations refused to do this, even though they found standing of the department with congress. themselves unable openly to resist, we should be ready to resume the fellowship broken by the war."

spent years in a concentration camp because his conscience would not allow him to justify Hitler, is one. The Catholic Car- the party and congress. The radicals may kniionel Defense: Edward R. Stetdinal Faulhaber is another. But are there go after him for some old legal defense Sidney Hillman, Chester C. Davis, ternal or community organization two months early. Look's like the many more?

made to do business on Russian time, an closeknit unit, which some describe as an hour later than German time. One more organization with vote-getting and moneyreminder to the Germans that they are top raising potentialities-a criticism which dog no longer.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, May 29-Two of Mr. Truman's cabinet appointments are be-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES ing attributed inside congress to the influence of Speaker Sam Rayburn and one to Bob Hannegan, the Democratic party

A more searching and complete explanper year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per ation of what was behind them would give Mr. Truman himself the leading responsi-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second bility for them, in the following circum-

> Judge Lewis Schwellenbach, of Spokane, who replaced Frances Perkins in labor is a pal of Dave Beck, the AFL's bossleader of many communities in the north-

A fair political rating on Schwellenbach would classify him as about 75 per cent liberal and 25 per cent radical. He did not want the labor department, would have preferred a bigger federal judgeship. Justice. Congressman Clinton P. Ander- ('Tis said amongst party men Schwellenson of New Mexico, the new Secretary of bach was once promised a supreme court Agriculture, is an experienced dairy, horse chair by the late Mr. Roosevelt, but the and grain farmer in both New Mexico and promise got lost in other court plans of the

Gunning for the labor department job was AFL's teamster leader Dan Tobin, investigation of food conditions. And who was a political ally of Mr. Roosevelt. Judge Schwellenbach is a conscientious Against him the CIO had produced no jurist from Seattle whose record as a lib- open candidate, but was pushing one priv-

For Mr. Truman's apparent labor peace purposes, these two killed one another's chances, and the choice went to Schwelaspects of the triple choice is geographical. lenbach, whose political assay could also All of these men come from the western be described as perhaps 75 per cent AFL third of the United States, with its vast and 25 per cent CIO, which is about the area, sparse population and enormous po- division of strength between the two ortential wealth. As the population center ganizations in the country. They say Hannegan advised this one as a wise political

of the hope of this country lies in the com- Clark, of Dallas, is a Democratic party and paratively undeveloped land, power and Rayburn man, whereas former attorney industrial capacity of that section and in general Biddle was a Felix Frankfurter ap-

Biddle's tenure had become impossible to Democrats from every other standpoint except possibly justice Frankfurter's. HOW should other people act toward the Even such a party wheelhorse as Pennsyl-Germans? Churchmen, like other per- vania's senator Joe Guffey expressed unrestrained exit glee ("very happy to see Biddle go.")

Their trouble dated back to appointment of a Philadelphia district attorney Whether English church members three or four years ago, a Biddle choice, should have any dealings at all with Ger- whom Guffey said was "personally obnoxmans, depends, in his opinion, on the record lous" to him, because the man was not "a Pennsylvania Democrat."

All congress looked down on Biddle, and it was Clark, his assistant who made himself a favorite among congressmen, frawhich have actively supported or defend- ternizing with them, furnishing any reed the Nazi tyranny. But where they have ports they wished, and maintaining the

But Biddle also had pressed a personally "obnoxious" district attorney upon Truman as senator, pressing reappoint-There are a few Germans who would ment of Maurice Milligan in Kansas City pass Doctor Garbett's test. Martin Nie- after Mr. Milligan had successfully purmoeller, the Protestant pastor who has sued the Pendergast machine for everything including vote frauds.

> Clark's choice will be pleasing both to of big oil interests in Texas.

But the only criticism I have heard of his Washington career is that he organized to the President, and members of way may be difficult and danger-What is left of Berlin will henceforth be the marshals around the country into a (Continued on Page Eight)

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a new week and mighty thankful that the last one is history. Still that egg - beater stirring up my interior, still that steel band around my head, still lacking in push and energy and ambition, but driven out by necessity. War fatigue, I suppose. though the man on the battle line never would be able to understand how such could affect a civilian. It passed me right by in the last war when I was in uniform and strikes me in civvies. Nuts!

Again that shortage of help, again that hourly wonder as to whether or not we can get out the paper, worry over the morrow and the next day. No help available anywhere at any price. Oh, the good old days when there were men, good ones, for

Stopped at the post and pickad up a letter from an eastern

concern regarding an advertisement it published in New York, Washington and Chicago papers. Read the ad, asked Jim Stout, who is big and husky, to kick me for ever complaining about anything in connection with the war, and then once more read the ad message. Here it is, a

"Well, God, here we are.

"You up there. Me down here, with a burning sun, a mess of insects, too much ocean and other buddies just as lonely as

"Oh, God, now nice it must be back home, with Germany licked, and the folks humming, and some of the boys all finished with fighting.

"But I guess that wasn't meant for me, was it? And tomorrow and tomorrow I'll still be dodging bullets, still feeling lost in the middle of the night. "Well, no hard feelings.

"I'll go wherever You say, and do whatever You want me to. For You know what's best

kid home, too.

"But say, if You can only get the people back home to remember me, maybe they'll bear down. Maybe they'll still send us their blood, still stay on the job, still keep making the stuff we need. "You see, God, I'd like to get

Made me feel mighty insignificant and unimportant. Made me mighty ashamed of the role I have played in the war. Shook all the pride out of me and filled me with new resolve. If that kid can wade through hell day in and day out to protect me and mine, if he can do it without complaint and in full confidence of the righteousness of his cause. if he can cling to hope and through the Lord see the light of the good years to come then the rest of us can keep our big mouths shut, can handle any situation that may arise. You see, God, we would like to get that

### LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEALTH

## How To Overcome

MANY people, especially as they get older, find it difficult to sleep and this condition causes them a great deal of worry. Sleeplessness is caused by a number of conditions. Sleeplessness caused by discomfort or by disease is usually corrected whenever the underlying disease or other cause is eliminated. However, when the patient has only sleeplessness and no other complaint, then the most important element in getting rid of it is just to feel assured that lack of sleep will do no harm and quit worrying about it.

No one ever died of sleeplessness. So say Doctors Laurence Hughes and S. Evan Jones of Australia. Unfortunately a person who suffers from sleeplessness usually is fearful of the consemind a long list of complaints that are supposedly caused by lack of sleep and so a vicious circle is

Worry Over Sleeplessness

The worry over the sleeplessness makes the person less able to sleep. If certain persons learn, from experience, that only four to six hours of deep, sound sleep at night are required for health and that whenever that amount of sleep is lacking, sleep will inevitably occur; if those persons will attain a sane attitude toward their problem, as soon as they stop worrying about the probable effects of their sleeplessness, sleep will come naturally.

It is also important in building up a patient's proper mental attitude, to reassure him that sleepproducing drugs, if properly employed under the directions of a | bed to sleep and not to worry.

physician, (that is not used too often) will not be habit-forming or harmful. The necessary amount of sleep varies with the age and

Doctors Hughes and Jones beieve that there are two kinds of leep, physiologic and psychologic. Physiologic is profound and deep. Psychologic is less deep and durng it mental activities continue in he form of dreams. Psychologic sleep is regulated by custom and habit. Such things as bright lights, oud noises and worry over personal problems will delay sound sleep and cause fitful waking from light sleep. A voluntary effort to go to sleep will invariably produce wakefulness. If the person with insomnia can substitute a dull train of thought for more stimulating things, sleep will come more quickly, but sleep-producing drugs are often necessary to promote relaxation.

As soon as a natural sleep habit is restored, the use of sleep-producing drugs should be discontinued. A brisk walk, a warm bath, a hot drink and the reading of a dull book before retiring all will help to bring on sleep. Excessive smoking and large evening meals should be avoided. Slight fatigue is an aid to sleep, but exhaustion may have the opposite effect.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

President Roosevelt calls together members of his War Council of National Defense: Edward R. Stet-Harriet Elliott, William H. Mc-Reynolds, administrative secretary

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, and son George, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper, leave for West Point, N. Y., to attend June week activities at the military

Miss Louise Helwagen returns home from Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va., where she was a member of the graduating class. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwagen, attended the commencement exercises.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy Sampson leaves or Annapolis, Md., to attend June week activities at the U.S. Naval

son, David Orr, leave for a visit with relatives at Chagrin Falls. Strikes in the coal and textile

Mrs. Rebecca Orr and grand-

ndustries are feared if wage cutting follows the invalidation of the

25 YEARS AGO

A car "tearing along at a 25mile an hour gait" fails to make the turn at Court and Main streets and crashes into three other cars.

Barns and silo on the George Bolender farm in Wayne township is destroyed by fire.

Robert A. Taft, young attorney and son of former President William H. Taft, is one of the nominees for members of the Ohio house of representatives.

## activities of the individual. Two Kinds of Sleep

A sleepless person may be irritable, lose interest in his work, and suffer from mental depression, but if he will just get over the idea that his sleeplessness is producing permanent harm, much will be accomplished in overcoming the difficulty. Persons must learn to go to

## STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, May 29 WHILE there are excellent aug-

uries for advancing the fortunes and possibly making a lucrative and honorable association with public, political, diplomatic, fra-Ralph Budd, Leon Henderson, Miss tions, yet there are signs of much calendar, too, has transportation confusion, bewilderment, lures, problems. schemes and intrigues, that the ous. It will be imperative to act, to make decisions, plans and policies in a sober, sagacious, shrewd What will this make him - our and expert analysis of affairs, first commuting convict? with facts rather than fancies as basis for worthy efforts. Concentrated marshalling of forces, to overcome obstacles and frustration, might yield surprising and dramatic denouements. Calm, slow and sure, are the needful steps.

Those whose birthday it is have prospect of some thrilling and dynamic culminations of steady, conancient Sanscrit language for the sidered and serious deliberations camel, one of the world's most obon an opening to attain high place streperous beasts. Shucks, there and emoluments, possibly in pubcouldn't have been that many cuss lic, community or political station, words in any language. with real facts and abilities to back up exceptional creative work. in which ideals, imagination or inshow, reach the age of 100 years tuitive processes are the foundaas do men. However, how many tion for "dreams come true." of them will admit it?

But studied, shrewd, calm and sober ways and means must be thought out, with precision, good sense and not feelings of sensaonce painted an admiral so true tionalism. New angles and clever to life that King Felipe IV entered strategies should bring outstandthe studio, mistook the painting ing results.

for the man, and began upbraiding A child born on this day may be him for wasting his time in the endowed with exceptional abilities, studio when he should have been creative skills or idealistic urges, with his fleet. reaching high places against many odds, obstacles and baleful underthe United States produced almost the town is famous.

## You're Telling Me!

Grandpappy Jenkins, between to- pi.



VESTERDAY: Though she believes her idea for her novel a failure, Terry cancels her plane reservation back to the States, deciding to remain in the Argentine a little longer. She encounters three Argentine newsmen, who mistake her for a Miss Ainsworth, a Boston heiress, and before the bewildered Terry can catch her breath, she finds herself installed in the finest hotel in Buenos Aires. Soulnded remote. She famous hotel in Buenos Aires. To-morrow she would have one last beautiful splurge. And then—well, the day after tomorrow could look after itself! She bathed luxuriously in the old style, ornate bathroom, stretched out for almost two hours of drowsy rest on the chaise lounge and, feel-try and get on a newspaper when

CHAPTER THREE

TERRY WAS still gazing at the Argentine attendant smiled

"Your floor, Senorita."

for a tip on the races! marble mantel dominated one end and French windows partly covered door brought her out of her mus-

"Some hotel," Terry muttered. The slim attendant was following | For an instant Terry hesitated. her anxiously. He wanted to know This she knew was positively her if the accommodations were satis- last chance. She could still say no factory to the senorita.

Terry wandered back through her cheap hole in the wall and maythe opulent luxury of the sitting be get a plane cancellation tomorroom. "Well, as we say in North row. America, for me they're in the "Perhaps the senorita she might groove," she answered. "I've heard be happier if she had a personal that Louis was quite the plunger in maid his day, too."

apologetic. He knew nothing of this getting herself in control, Terry paper man. She stopped and said to know the GOOD horses-

tomorrow morning. He left and Abruptly she felt buoyant happi-

try and get on a newspaper when ing completely refreshed, leisurely

village was plumb weak headed! which had been packed so carefully racing form when the elevator boy with her rebel tricks always. She She turned to view herself in the stopped at her floor and the slen- thought now of that first awful full-length mirror beside the fabu-He picked up her bag and led the when she had dragged herself down high on her small head. It gave the way along the richly carpeted hall. three flights of stairs to rouse the vivid blue of her eyes a look of pur-Terry followed meekly, asking her- landlady and get an ambulance. It ple pansies and accentuated the self in silent exasperation what in was lonesome, terrifying some- shimmering curves of her cream the name of everything holy had times, this being a rebel! Why satin gown. She smiled at the exprompted her to say 'last chance' couldn't she stay where she be- quisite image. She was a fake, she

The boy had stopped at a door. until shed made a place for herself forting to realize she looked the He unlocked it and swung it open on the paper and published a first part. She gathered up evening bag, with a proud gesture. Terry went novel. And then she couldn't keep gloves and wrap. in to stop a few feet from the the money for security, oh no; she As she made her way coolly threshold in humorous dismay. This must rush down here on an impulse across the crowded lobby, she was was no hotel room-this was a as violent as the one that sent her conscious of receiving more than royal suite! Those newsmen had to New York. And now, instead of her share of admiring glances. She fixed her up all right! The sitting going home sanely, admitting to went straight to the ticket office to room was spacious with high deco- Fitz Turner she had been wrong, make her reservation for the races. rated ceilings and done in the gilt marrying him-she was burning But here the rainbow bubble of her magnificence of Louis XIV. A fire- her bridges again. As Uncle John excitement was shattered. There place with lions rampant over its safa, she might be sorry some day. were no reservations to be had!

by heavy satin drapes opened out ing. It was the manager of the ho- at her elbow murmured courteonto a balcony. In the bedroom be- tel, no less. A short, pink-faced in- ously. yond was a canopled bed and an dividual. He frowned anxiously as "At night, you are even more enormous lace-flounced dressing ta- he noticed she had not removed her beautiful, Senorita!" hat. Was everything entirely satisfactory?

and walk out. She could go back to

The noise that came from Terry's As she tipped the attendant, she well-shaped throat sounded to the She gave an exasperated laugh. She noticed the racing form beneath manager like vocal considering. It would be delighted to accept on her purse. She asked him about was not that. It was a choke of both counts, she told him. But it Ultimo Ventura. He was loudly sudden hysteria. After a moment of wouldn't be cricket, even to a newshorse. But if the senorita would like murmured quietly that she pre- with slow emphasis, "I am NOT ferred to do without a maid. She your story, I tell you. You're wast-She told him she would. Any time thanked him and closed the door.

TERRY ARNOLD, a young Vermont gance of the room again, then out self blithely, as she went into the erry arroll, a young vermont newspaperwoman, has written a fairly successful novel. To gather material for a second book she has gone to the Argentine, her subject matter to the Argentine, her subject matter to be the wealthy playboy set of that trees below her. The cheerful traffamerican country.

She is a famous hotel in Buenos Aires. Tofic noises sounded remote. She famous hotel in Buenos Aires. To-

she could have the school in the dressed in her best evening gown,

Well-she hadn't gotten away to wear at home with Fitz Turner. winter, dragging around icy streets lous dressing table before she went of a strange city with that chronic down. The lamp glinted on the rich appendix. That last frightful night masses of copper colored hair piled when that nosey newshawk asked longed? She had thought she could reflected, but as long as she was stay in New York. And she had- passing for an heiress it was com-

She whirled. It was Don de Vera. He was flashing a dark-eyed smile at her. "I hoped you would not realize the necessity for early reservations," he said, "and that you would, therefore, accept one from me. Also I have a reservation for dinner. The dining room tonight will be equally 'naccessible without

He was piloting her in the direction of the dining room as he spoke. ing your time!"

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. How many teeth has

2. Does salt ever lose its savor! 3. Does a baby have more bones than a grown person? gratification of some appetite .--

Hints on Etiquette

If you are dining in a restaurant and see friends at a nearby table, don't call back and forth, annoving other diners. Either have the friends join you or you join them. Making yourselves conspicuous means that you lack poise.

days' baseball game and the pre-

war variety is not the lack of

star players-it's the absence of

the vendor's wonderful cry:

"Cigars, cigarets and chewing

The ban on lawnmower manu-

facture has been lifted. Too late.

hopes Yawn Yawnson, our town's

leading tired man, to do him any

March weather arrived eight

A Wisconsin man was given

prison sentences the same day in

the courts of two different cities.

Zadok Dumkopf says he ran

across an ad the other day which

offered real country butter at 12c

a pound, supply unlimited. The

only trouble was, it was in the

"Fifty Years Ago Today" column.

There were 5,744 names in the

Twice as many women, statistics

Velazquez, Spanish painter,

In the 10-year period, 1935-1944,

85 per cent as much crude oil as

The principal discoveries of new

in the preceding 75 years.

weeks late and May sunshine was

harm this season.

lesson, to learn how to enjoy orrelish your being, without the transport of some passion, or the

Steele. Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are alert, warm-hearted and | teeth level-headed. You also have a good business sense and your salt. tastes are refined and practical. home. Guard against losing your | gether later. An adult has 206.

temper. Express your thoughts It is certainly a very important | freely, giving vent to your enthusiasm, because the Mars vibradinary things, and to be able to | tions dominant today are fine for interviews and public speaking. Progress is possible through cooperation and intellectual concentration. Be on the alert today.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Normally a horse has 40 2. No, as long as it remains

3. Yes. A baby has some 270 You take great pride in your bones, some of which grow to-

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

CHISELING FOR POINTS IN MATCH point duplicate games, the slightest margin can | South's 1-Diamond-such a bad mean the difference between top and bottom score on a deal. Beating your competition by a mere ten points counts as much as beating it by a thousand. Experienced duplicate sharp-shooters are keenly aware of the profit from making a major suit contract of three-which produces 140 points from 90 for tricks and 50 for making the contract-instead of scoring four at a minor suit, which is worth only 130, from 80 for tricks plus 50 for contract. Hence they

try to give their side every chance

to reach a major suit contract. ₩J9764 . 964 ♦ 8 2 ♥ 10 2 N ₩ A Q 8 5 WE 1076 S AAQ6 [Dealer: South. East-West vul-

South West North East 1 NT 1. 1 . Pass Pass 3 W Pass 1 W

Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 1 A Pass Pass Many different kinds of bidding

came on that deal in a big duplicate, including a pass by North of pass that it gave the pair bottom score. The record above shows what happened where North made either of three possible responses to the original 1-Diamond.

Where 1-No Trump or 1-Heart

was the bid, North obviously never got a chance to show his spades safely, with his weak hand, and as a result the pairs got into diamond contracts and made four-odd for 130 points. The most experienced player of all realized that if he showed his spade suit at the range of oneintending not to bid again unless

South made a strong response—he could later answer a jump of some kind by South with his lowerranking hearts. As a result, his side got into spades and made the contract, losing two hearts, a club and a spade, for top score.

Tomorrow's Problem ♥QJ3 ♦ Q J 7 4 2 & A 4 ♦ 10.6 ♥ K 8 6 N WE 953 #KQ95 S # 10 8 7 S A K 9 3 2 WA 1094 A K (Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) If South opens here with 1-

That the eagle will attack man

is denied by many scientists.

undegrround oil reserves in 1944 were made in Texas, southern

Italy, are of the marble for which 358,501 of the total receipts of \$12,973,625.

fer in the North?

The New Orleans 2 per cent ture as the states tree because of The biggest difference, says Louisiana and southern Mississip- sales tax contributed more than 40 the variety to be found in the state per cent of the income of the and the vastness of its utility.

Most of the buildings in Carrara, city's general fund in 1944, or \$4,-The pine tree, native of nearly all sections of Arkansas, was chosen by the 1939 State Legisla-

Spade, what response do you pre-

## :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

## Mrs. Kiger Honored On 75th Anniversary

18 Guests Attend 6 Surprise Party At Kiger Home

For the pleasure of her hushand's mother, Mrs. Charles Kiger, Ringston Pike, on her 75th birthday anniversary, Mrs. Melvin Kiger, North Court street entertained 18 guests at her home Monafternoon.

The affair was planned as a surprise for the elder Mrs. Kiger and the guest list was comprised of her old friends and relatives. The afternoon was spent in visitng as many had not met for a length of time.

Mrs. Charles A. Dresbach and Mrs. George Foerst poured at the dining table which was centered ith an elaborately decorated Arthday cake and was decorated in roses and candles. Served from this table the ladies were seated at small tables in the living room.

Present for the pleasant party Fere the honor guest, her daugh-er, Miss Ethel Kiger of the home; Mrs. Emma Barr, Tarlton; Mrs. George Barr, Mrs. Nora B. Swayer, Mrs. John Solt, Mrs. Frances Potts. Amanda: Mrs. Harold Hughes, Mrs. George Cruit and ughter, Helen and Mrs. Hettie Hughes, Lancaster; Mrs. Neal Morris, Kingston; Mrs. C. B. Teegardin, Ashville; Mrs. Ella Lape and Mrs. Walter Scott, Columbus; Mrs. Russell Bressler, Stoutsville, Mrs. Dresbach and Mrs. Foerst,

### Reservations Asked

All reservations have been made Wiliamsport and Ashville garden clubs for the dinner meeting to be ould please call their reserva-

Mrs. F. K. Blair, phone 1287, Mrs. Marvin Routte, Route 2, Circle-Helen Kern and Mrs. Thompson, Miss term in the Texas House and Helen Kern and Mrs. Thompson looking forward to several more.

speaker for the evening.

### Birthday Party Held

Mrs. Elmer Merriman, East bingo. Union street entertained for the pleasure of her granddaughter, Jo denbrand and daughters, June and afternoon at Ted Lewis Park.

the afternoon enjoyment for the ter, Sharon, Mrs. E. M. Merriman small guests and prizes were Miss Margie Trimmer, Mrs. James awarded Janice McKinley, Bar- B. Trimmer, Mrs. George C. Trim-Jara Stump, Caroline K. Sefang mer, Mrs. James Trimmer, Circle-

misses were served was centered William White, Mrs. Harold Harwith a birthday cake containing mount, Mrs. Ennis Slagle, Mrs even lighted candles. The guests Edith Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Curr ewere the Misses McKinley, Stump, Miss Norma Jean Brookover an Sefang and Seymour, Lois Ann Mrs. Grace Crago, Greenfield Dresbach, Toni Lee Merriman, Mrs. W. E. Minor and daughters Dorothy Renick, Connie Wertman, Mildred, Lucy and Thelma, Mrs Nancy Ankrom, Barbara Valen- Russell Liston, Mrs. Clifford Rol ine, Barbara Arledge, Carol Ann and daughters Norma Jean an Arledge, and Carolyn Garrett.

## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

### THURSDAY

Aid, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Heffner, Saltcreek township.

BETA SIGMA PHI, AT THE home of Mrs. Frank Wantz, North Pickaway street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Ladies Aid society of Washington township, at the home of Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Thursday

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club with Williamsport and Circle 5 Meets Ashville clubs at Pickaway Arms, Friday at 7 p. m.

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL class, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arledge, East Franklin street, Friday at 8

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, AT THE

er League, Christ Church, Lick Guest. township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

### Shower Honors Bride

or the members of both the field; Mrs. Ronald L. Minor, Chil- B. R. Bales. licothe; Mrs. Lawrence Durward held at the Pickaway Arms rest- Minor, New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Joint Meeting Friday aurant Friday. However the local Ernest S. Minor, Circleville, were Society and Luther League of AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas' Legislacommittee wishes that the mem- hostesses Friday afternoon when Christ's church at Lick Run will ture might contest with other bers of the Pickaway county club they entertained with a household be held at the home of Mr. and states on which lawmaking body shower honoring their sister-in. Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson has the oldest member. For Texas can be made later than Wednesday law, Mrs. Lloyd Elden Minor, the township, Friday at 7:30 p. m. the candidate would be Rep. B. J. former Jean Trimmer, of New served under the chairmanship of in May. He is serving his fifth The committee is composed of York, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Served under the chairmanship of in May, He is serving in the Texas House and is

Mrs. E. E. Porter, phone Rural The many useful and attractive gifts were placed on a lace cover-Victor Ries, floriculturist, from ed table under a decorative um-Ohio State University will be the brella. Pink candles and peonies decorated the room where the 35 guests were served refreshments

The guests were Mrs. Jesse Hil in Merriman, on her seventh Rosemary, Mrs. A. W. Phillips thday anniversary, Saturday Mrs. Orpha Hatzo, Mrs. Willard Merriman and daughter, Donna Games and contests comprised Lee, Mrs. Wilson Wood and daughville; Mrs. Dane Mossbarger, Mrs. The table from which the little Harry Rife, Mrs. Donald Rife, Mrs. Marilyn, Mrs. Fred Minshall Assisting Mrs. Merriman were daughter Betty Jo, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Charles Merriman and Mrs. Kreider, Kingston; Mrs. Roy

For their first meeting since The marriage of Miss Mary ter of Beta Sigma, Phi will hold a formerly of Ashville and Master Wantz, North Pickaway street.

The meeting will start prompt- cathedral. ly at 8 p. m. and members are urged to be on time.

### Miss Paul Hostess

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES Monday evening, her guests were Mrs. G. R. Bingham, Mrs. Delos the president of the Singer Sew-Marcy, Miss Regina Thornton, ing Machine company for a num-Miss Beatrice Sprague, Miss Aud- ber of years. and Miss Caroline Sites.

ers who will be returning to their sity of Pittsburgh. respective homes at the end of the

U. B. LADIES AID, FRIDAY AT the card tables and prizes were practice at the First Methodist and Miss Audrey Turner.

A picnic supper in the rose garden at the home of Mrs. M. E. Surprised On Birthday Noggle featured the regular meet- Friends and relatives gathered ing of Circle 5 of the Methodist at the home of Lewis Eccard Sunchurch, Monday evening.

home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, son "When Day Grows Cold." Mrs. Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Saltcreek township, Friday at Haswell also read a story "The Darbyville; Harry Kern, Miss LADIES SOCIETY AND LUTH- Bach read three poems by Edgar and Robert Kern and Ruth Hast-

Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson talked informally about her exper- daughter Shirley Ann. Dayton; iences as a settlement worker in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rife and Des Moines, Iowa.

was composed of the hostess, her Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. John Ec-Mrs. Garland L. Minor, Green- mother, Mrs. John Neff and Mrs. card and John Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

are the members of the program

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### Marriage Announced

their organization the local chap- Louise Courtright, Pittsburgh, get acquainted party, Thursday Sergeant James T. Doherty, Balevening at the home of Mrs. Frank timore, Md., which was an event burgh in the rectory of St. Paul's

The former Miss Courtright is a daughter of Mrs. Jesse Courtright and the late Mr. Courtright, Ashville. She is a graduate of the When Miss Jane Paul entertain- Ashville high school and of the Cobeen a resident of Pittsburgh since

rey Turner, Miss Helen Coulthurst | M/Sgt. Doherty before his entrance into the service was an at-The affair was planned for the torney in Baltimore, Maryland. He pleasure of the Misses Sprague, spent 281/2 months overseas and is Sites and Coulthurst, local teach- now an instructor at the Univer-

### Choir Practice Cancelled

At the conclusion of the bridge Because of so many conflicting game, refreshments were served at activities there will be no choir the community house at 7:30 awarded Miss Regina Thornton church this week. The members of the choir are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh next Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

day to surprise him on his birth-Mrs. N. E. Buskirk was in day anniversary, A basket dinner charge of the devotionals and Mrs. was served at noon to the follow-George R. Haswell read a poem ing guests, Mr. and Mrs. Noah written by Mrs. Ward W. Robin- Kern and daughter Margaret, New Legend of Roses" and Mrs. Edwin Mary Kathryn Kern and George ings, Five Points; Mr. and Mrs. Run, at the home of Mr. and Miss Flora Dunlap, a guest, William Wertz, son Billie and daughter Saundra, Mr. and Mrs. The committee for the meeting Eccard and daughter Belva Lou of

Donnie, Circleville.

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A co-operative supper will be Leyendecker of Laredo. He was 79

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## Personals

stay in Tucson, Arizona.

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was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr.

BURGLARY DE LUXE

did their job in de luxe style. They

Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and son of May 5 was celebrated at Pitts- Orley accompanied Mrs. Paul creek Valley. Armstrong, Tuesday when she went to Athens for a visit with her father, W. H. Martin, of that city. Mrs. Bosworth and son stopped at Albany for a visit with broke into a Houston restaurant taurant.

ed at her home, West High street, lumbus Business college. She has Nancy Lee who have been living Mrs. Glen Cooper and daughter 1929 and employed as secretary to with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. cases of wine, 100 pounds of su-agricultural society is doing. and Mrs. John E. Dreisbach, Pick- gar, six cans of peas-and a cookaway township left Friday for ed duck. Robins Field, Georgia for a visit with Corporal Cooper who is stationed there now. They were accompanied as fa ras Whitley City, Ky. by her parents where they visited overnight with Cpl. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cordray, Granville, and Nelson Baker, North Court street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Henry S. Lewis and Mrs. Emily McMordie and two children arrived at their home, South Court

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Mr. Sandles had been asked to fried a chicken, ate that and some attend the meeting to check buildcheese, drank some beer and then ing plans and the fair grounds. He made off with \$50 in cash, seven approved of the work that the

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### Employment

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368 WALTER BUMGARNER

R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981 CHRIS DAWSON 357 E. Ohio St.

Phone 600 BOYD HORN

225 Walnut St. Phone 1073 DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

130 S. Court St. Phone 214 MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St. VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

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FERTILIZER. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelville.

CULTIVATOR for John Deere tractor. Phone 4211 Ashville Ex. BABY BED, complete, full size. 158 Haywood.

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prevents moth damage 2 to 5 ONE GOOD china closet, \$24.50 8-piece walnut dining room suite \$119.50; one pair new maple twin beds, complete with coil springs and mattresses, \$48.50 each. R. & R. Furniture, W. Main

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Real Estate for Sale DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 730

> MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Specialist PICKAWAY COUNTY

FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

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Saturday, June 2

At 1 o'clock, sharp.

living room suite; base rocker;

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ry dresser; bookcase and books;

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Legal Notices

Mrs. Charles Bass

coal heating stove, etc.

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Marvine Rhodes, clerks.

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Phone 3

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25 REWARD for information leading to rental of 6 or 7 room acceptable boxes of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14768 Estate of Myron E. Van Riper,

OR 6 ROOM modern house.

## Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Martha Thompson, De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that John C. Stump of 1024 Burch Ave., Lima, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Martha Thompson, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB

In Tight Night Softball League Contest Best game of the season was played Monday night in the soft- Pettibone, p ...... 3 1 1 ball league at Ted Lewis park when Blue Ribbon Dairy edged

Stansbury-Stout 3-2 in nine in-A triple play in the eighth inning shut off what looked like a Kenney, 1b ...... 3 0 winning rally for Stansbury-Stout. Heine, cf ...... 3 led off the last of the eighth with Steele, ss ...... 3 a single. J. Stout came through Clark, 3b ...... 3 with another. Steele drove a line to the outfield that looked like the payoff blow. But Thomas made a shoestring catch, fired the ball to Wilson at second base to pick off Heine and Wilson relayed it to Toole to get Stout.

top of the ninth when Wellington doubled. He was scored by J. Gregg. Gregg's double.

The winners got seven hits off Bill Speakman. Wellington hit a to Toole. double and triple. Stansbury-Stout boys counted six hits, Clark getting two in three times up. Tuesday Ralston-Purina meets

### ST. PAUL WINS 12-8 ONLY AA CONTEST

Williamsport. Wednesday the

By United Press
The last-place St. Paul Saints (Only games scheduled). took an easy 12 to 8 victory from Minneapolis in yesterday's only

American Association game. Ralph Branca, 18-year-old former Montreal player who pitched the first five innings for the Saints, was relieved after the Millers batted in three quick runs to Philadelphia-St. Louis (night threaten the St. Paul lead. The Saints scored 15 hits, Minneapolis,

Today's games: Toledo at Columbus, Louisville at Indianapolis, Milwaukee at Kansas City and St. Paul at Minneapolis. All are night

At home on Rt. 22 1½ miles west Circleville, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. harles Bass, Willison Leist live, and he describes it as "27 scribers were listed. miles from a railroad and seven miles from a postoffice." Chambers' farm home is near May, Tex., population 413.

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LEGAL NOTICE galvanized clothes line wire, dust pans, etc. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

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Household goods, consisting of some antiques—Cherry corner cupboard, chest of drawers, small board, chest of drawers, secretary book case, walnut bureau, large glass, white 703-B-901 and 750. Hybrid Sweet Corn. Golden Cross, Ohio Sweet Corn. Golden Cross, Ohio Kitchen cabinet; kitchen tables; described as follows:

Kitchen cabinet; kitchen tables;

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14769

Estate of Ellen Florence Van Riper Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Sample E. Wilson of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Ellen Florence Van Riper late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 19th day of May, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
May 22, 29 June 5 Estate of Myron E. Van Riper,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Samuel E. Wilson of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Myron E. Van Riper deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 12th day of May, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge of said County.
May 15, 22 29

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Charles W. Mayberry, Jr., Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Mayberry Sr. of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles W. Mayberry Jr., deceased, late of Pickaway County Ohio.
Dated this 15th day of May, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge of said County.

May 15, 22 29

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles W. Mayberry Jr., deceased, late of Pickaway County Ohio.
Dated this 15th day of May, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge of said County.
May 16, 23, 29

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Myron E. Van Geristing a loan of money to be borrowed to assist newly organized churches of Christ in Christian Union in purchasing suitable buildings for places of worship and to be applied on the newly purchased church buildings in Day-ton Ohio, which is to be in the sum of \$6000.00. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 20th day of June, 1945.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION OF OHIO Leist and Leist, Attorneys.
May 15, 22, 29 June 5, 12, 19

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special Memorial Day program

will be held. Regular league play

Hudson, If ..... 2 Stansbury-Stout Edged 3-2 Wilson, 2b ...... 3 Wellington, cf ..... 4 Toole, 1b ..... 4 J. Gregg, ss ..... 4 0 Messick, rf ..... 3 R. Gregg, 3b ..... 4 0 1 Stevens, c ..... 2 0 0

STANSBURY-STOUT B. Ankrom, 2b ..... 4 H. Stout, 1f ..... 3 With the score tied at 2-all Heine J. Stout, rf ....... 3 0 1 Webb, sf ..... 1 0 0 Speakman, p ..... 2

Score by innings: The winning run came in the Stans-Stout 02000000-2-6-1 Bombers. The game is scheduled Pittsburgh ........17 14 Two-base hits-Wellington, J. for 7:30 p. m.

Three-base hit-Wellington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee-Kansas City (wet grounds). St. Paul-Minneapolis (night

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 11; New York, 5 (unfinished game of May 27).

New York - Pittsburgh (regular game) (wet grounds). Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Boston-Cincinnati (night game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 8; Boston, 6. St. Louis-New York (wet grounds). Cleveland-Philadelphia (rain). Detroit-Washington (rain).

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defed in The Herald. Set your date and get the benefit of this w. R. Chambers knows exactly change," put into service a few what you mean when you say months later, was the third telesomeone "lives in the sticks." For phone exchange to be established that's where Chambers claims to in the United States. Ten sub-

> Mile-high Mount Katahdin in the the central Maine forests is believed to be the first spot in the United States on which the rising sun shines.

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Girls, Lockbourne Teams house and softball field lights. Feature Night Program At Ted Lewis Park

Everything was in readiness Tuesday for the softball program to be presented in Ted Lewis park Wednesday, Memorial Day, as part of the opening day celebration. First game on the program is Lo the 2 p. m. contest between Troop 121 and the All Stars of the Boy Scout league.

Following a band concert at 7 M p. m. by the Circleville high school band, another all star team will Anderson ...... 1 0 0 0 take the field. This team, composed of players from each of the Club night softball league teams, will New York ........25 

lineup includes; S/Sgt. McKeeman, CINCINNATI .....11 18 Triple play-Thomas to Wilson p. S/Sgt. Poloni, c. S/Sgt. Doll, Philadelphia ......10 24 2b, S/Sgt. Schroeder, 2b, T/Sgt. Tillman, ss, S/Sgt. Kazos, 3b, T/Sgt. Reisinger, sf, T/Sgt. Hoob- New York .......20 11 ry,rf. Reserves include Pvt. Bunting, p, S/Sgt. Green, infield, Pvt. St. Louis ...........15 13 Pappas, outfielder, S/Sgt. Caran- CLEVELAND .....13 14

cie, outfielder. Following this game, at 9 p. m., Washington ......13 18 two of the leading girls' teams Philadelphia ......11 20 of Columbus meet.

Lineup for the J & K Shoes team includes: Florence Willough- Dr. Ludwig G. Browman, Monby, c, Pauline (Sells) Martin, tana State University zoologist, Ethelyn Feyh, Norma Buckenber- for the first time in the annals of ger, pitchers, Mary Preest, lb, science, successfully developed nine Corky Olinger, 2b, Ruth Sells, 3b, generations of blind rats with no Margie Ryan, utility, Opal Friend eyes.

(recognized as the outstanding girl athlete in Columbus, all state selection in softball and basketball the past two years), ss, Marg Merrick, sf, Lib Merrick, rf, Dotty Day, cf, Dotty Willoughby, If, Maggie Meyer (weight 95 pounds, height 4 foot 11 inches), utility.

Playing for the Barthalow Aud itors will be: Kathleen Stiles, c. Ruth Jones, lb, Jessie Swinney, 2b, Jeanne Greer, ss, Margie Stone, 3b, Dora Barrett, sf, Opal Kellett, rf, Francine Summers, cf, Ruth Stewart If, Catherine Voil, Jinny

Booster tickets for the program will be sold during the day. A house-to-house canvass will be made this evening by members of the Circleville teams. Proceed from the ticket sale will be used to help pay for the new shelter

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club W	L	Pet
ilwaukee17	9	.65
ouisville16		.57
dianapolis16	13	.522
oledo14	15	.483
DLUMBUS16	18	.47
inneapolis12	15	.44
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Brooklyn ..........18 15

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CHAMPION BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 121 ALL STARS OF BOY SCOUT LEAGUE

7:00 P. M. —

7:30 P. M. -

CONCERT BY C. H. S. BAND

LOCKBOURNE ARMY AIR BASE CIRCLEVILLE ALL-STARS

9:00 P. M. —

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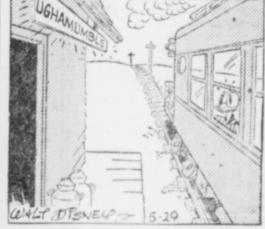


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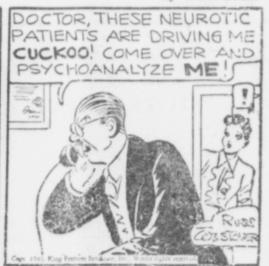
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GOSH! I CAN'T TELL HIM I'M





By PAUL ROBINSON







## On The Air

## TUESDAY

ETTA KETT

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Back-stage Wife, WLW Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
News, WBNS; Terry and the 12:30
Pirates, WCOL
Treasury Parade, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW
News. WBNS; Preview, 1:30
WCOL 6:00 News. WBNS; Preview. WCOL 6:30 Man Hunt, WBNS; Lum and

Abner, WLW News, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW

7:80 American Melody Hour.
WBNS; One Man's Family.
WCOL
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny
Presents, WLW
8:30 A Date With Judy, WLW;
Roy Rogers, WHKC
9:00 Mystery Theatre, WLW; Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW

10:00 Service To Bob Hope Hildegarde, WLV Tomorrow, WHKC 10:30 11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
11:30 Metropolitan Opera, WCOL; Johnny Long's Band, WHKC WEDNESDAY Kate Smith, WBNS: Glamor Manor, WCOL Helen Trent, WBNS; News, WLW

dife Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; News, WCOL W BNS: News, WBNS; Luncheon Music WCOL

2:00 Two On A Clue. WBNS: Guiding Light, WLW

2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS: Woman In White, WLW

3:00 Mary Marlin, WBNS: OPA Reporter, WCOL

3:30 Pepper Young, WLW: The Smoothles, WHKC

Y House Party, WBNS; Back-FLAG 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Back-stage Wife, WLW 4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKO

8:30 C

Military Band, WCOL; News, Goodman Band, WHKC; Dance Music, WBNS FLAGG QUEEN GUEST

Just Plain Bill, WLW News, WBNS: Preview.

6:00 News. WCOL

7:00 Jack Kirkwood, Supper Club, WLW

Jack Carson, WBNS: The ful girls.

10:30 News, WCOL; Milton Berle, in the runaway case.

CHIEF CHAPLAIN ON ASF

yields up its secret.

Runaway Husband," Wednesday. pearance since his elevation to that Ellery Queen until the camera Gibson of Russell, Kans., and James Montgomery Flagg, will Brigadier General Luther D. fire to clear away dense jungle to corpse puzzle "Mr. and Mrs. two weeks. If all goes according to Listening. WHKC

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James Montgomery Flagg, will Brigadier General Luther D. fire to clear away dense jungle to corpse puzzle "Mr. and Mrs. two weeks. If all goes according to be the armchair detective on El- Miller, new Army Chief of Chapmake a Marianas B-29 base three North" when "The Norths and plan, Jerry will be seen on Broadlary Olyen's "Adventure of the lair." Olyen's "Adventure of the lair." Sandy Best, WBNS: Fib
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Angeles, Calif., describe how bull- A shy gangster who's too scared the show moves for two weeks to dozer crews worked under sniper to kill anybody and a very dead Washington, then to Boston for

Bob Burns, that fellow with the and Joseph Curtin co-star in the able list of relatives, discusses thriller, and John W. Loveton di-Arkansas drawl and the interminproblems of returning veterans rects. with a wounded sailor, in the hos-The distinguished painter, will post, on "Your Army Service pital call feature of "The Road 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Jones of "The Road Orchestra, WBNS take a whirl at guest sleuthing a Forces" in its broadcast Wednes- Ahead," in its Memorial Day With addition of the five-days-WBNS; detective mystery concerning the day, Jane Froman will be the pro- broadcast from St. Albans (N. Y.) a-week newscast replacing Lowell strange disappearance of a man gram's singing star. Gen. Miller, General Hospital, Wednesday. Thomas, Hollywood - Announcer-7:30 News, WHKC; Ellery Queen, who discovers and exploits beauti- an Episcopal chaplain who has Burns will make the call from Hol- Newscaster Jim Doyle now spiels completed 33 months of service in lywood. Hildegarde, star of radio regularly over all four major net-Bill Hendricks runs a model the Southwest Pacific, succeeds and nights clubs, doubles as sing- works, broadcasting the news 12 agency. When he vanishes, his wife Major General William R. Arning and dramatic guest, joining the times weekly. He goes on the airengineers, S/Sgt. Frank Farris of meeting-style forum. David Broek- Wayne Show" every Sunday night This baffler nearly closes in on Beaumont, Tex., Corp. Thomas G. man conducts the program's music. will open in the new operetta, "Ma-S/Sgt. Robert S. Goodman of Los NORTHS TAIL SHY GUNMAN May 31. After three days there,

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By R. J. SCOTT

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Yesterday's Answer

31. Conjecture

34. Unable to

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Scotland

35. Persia

37. River in

32. Game

23. Firmament

24. Choral

25. Quoted

26. A grape-

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27. Lubricate

28. Throbs

29. Excited

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NORTH AMERICA

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6. Flower

7. Moccasin-17. Worthless like shoe leaving 8. Man's 18. Title name (Germanic (poss.) names) 9. Savor

19. God of pleasure 20. Road (abbr.) 21. Foot-like organ 22. Foundation 23. Distress signal

dough mixture 27. Rowing implement 28. Package (abbr.)

24. Slice 25. A sweet.

30. Slippery 31. Alcoholic liquor 32. Prosecute judicially

33. Music note

39. Songs for

teur Institute.

34. To increase 36. Provide with a quality 38. Ascended

two people

airport. In another interview, re- on Wednesday. When he's hired to corded in Paris, Col. Ralph S. exterminate a rival racketeer, Jig-Muckenfuss of New York describes ger McFidgett, the bashful bad how his medical unit fought micro- man, comes to the Norths for help scopic enemies, in the U. S. Army when he discovers that the vic-Medical Laboratory at the Pas- tim has already been murdered. It all adds up to another zany problem and an exciting chase for the sleuthsome twosome. Alice Frost 11:00 Amanda 11:15 Second Husband 11:30 Bright Horizons

RADIO NEWS NOTES

rinka," in New Haven, Conn., on





DEAR NOAH = IS IT STRONG SOAP THAT PUTS THE WRINKLES ON A WASH BOARDS FACE ?

MRS DELL SHERATTON PLAINFIELD, N.J.

DEAR NOAH = WAS THE ROGUE'S GALLERY PICTURE FRAMEDAND HUNG WITHOUT A TRIAL? VONDA T. KING BUCKHANNON, W.VA, SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

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5:00 NEWS 5:15 Agron Cohen 5:30 Tennessee Jed 5:45 Sparrow and the Hawk 6:00 JIM COOPER 6:15 EDWIN C. HILL

6:30 Manhunt 6:45 WORLD TODAY 6:55 BOB TROUT 7:00 Jack Kirkwood 7:15 Music Satisfies 7:30 American Melody Hour 8:00 Big Town 8:55 BILL HENRY

水 10:00 Service to the Front 10:30 Congress Speaks 10:45 Behind the Scenes 11:00 BILL MCKINNON 11:15 Night Club 11:30 When Day Is Done 12:00 NEWS

Buffalo Presents 12:30 Dance Orchestra TOMORROW A. M.

6:00 Farm Hour

6:45 Fun Fest 7:00 Wake Up & Live 7:15 Marching To Victory 7:30 JIM COOPER 7:45 Early Worm 8:00 NEWS of the WORLD 8:15 Early Worm 8:50 BILL MCKINNON 9:00 Early Worm 9:30 Morning Round Robin 9:45 Jack Pot

11:45 Aunt Jenny

12:00 KATE SMITH

1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 Country Store 1:45 Dr. Malone 2:00 Two On A Clue 2:15 JIM COOPER 2:30 Perry Mason 2:45 Tina and Tim

3:00 Organ Matinee 3:15 Editor's Daughter 3:39 Linda's Love 3:45 Hearts in Harmony 4:00 House Party 4:30 Round Robin Review

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## Indictments Returned

## FOUR CHARGES ARE IGNORED

Cutting Cases Among Counts Returned

by the Pickaway county grand jury which concluded its May session Monday evening. Four cases were ignored by the grand jury.

at 4:50 p. m. Monday after it made an inspection tour of the county jail. They reported that it was in good condition and clean.

tent to wound. He had been bound with him. over to the grand jury from Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court after he Jeannette Grochowalski on Janu- day evening.

ary 22. Oddis Webb, for non-support Preliminary hearing was held in the court of Squire Elmer Malone, WAR PRISONER 26 MONTHS Harrison township, January 29. He had been charged with failure to support Hazel Webb, his wife, and

Henry Walisa, burglary of an uninhabited building January 7. ark. He has been visiting with He had pleaded guilty in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court of breaking into the Mecca Cafe, owned by Allen Thornton, and stealing liquor, cigars, cigarettes and money valued in excess of \$100.

Carl Vannoy, breaking and entering a dwelling house. He had pleaded not guilty in Squire B. T. Hedges court to charges of breaking and entering the house of Henry Blaine January 16. It was also charged that he had stolen an oil stove, overalls, blouse, blanket and

Goldie Moss, receiving stolen property. She had been charged with receiving an oil stove which Carl Vannoy had stolen from Hen-

Ernest Williams, three counts of adultery. He was charged with having relations with his three

grand jury from Mayor Ben H Gordon's court on charges of reckless operation of his motor car which struck the motorcycle of Paul Gaines April 20. Gaines lost his foot due to injuries in the ac-

### PICKAWAY ROAD REPAIR PROGRAM STARTS TODAY

Pickaway county commissioners Monday approved the bond of George W. Van Camp for the amount of \$55,258.87 for his guarantee on the resurfacing and repair of 52.442 miles of county

road resurfacing contract May 21 by the commissioners. The only other bid submitted on the work was from Ringwald and Sons,

Monday that the work on the county highways would begin Tuesday despite a suit filed Satur-



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ONE MINUTE PULPIT Know ye that the Lord he is God; it is he that hath made us: and not we ourselves: we are his people and the sheep of his pasure.—Psalm 100:3.

Burglary, Non-Support And street is convalescing from a major dent of Columbus Kiwanis club, operation to which she submitted called attention to the fact that this democratic administration. hospital, Columbus, Mrs. Ross is at sary of the founding of the Cirthe home of her brother-in-law and cleville club. He said that Ki- food czar had overstayed his leave Nine indictments were returned sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bunk- wanis club members throughout from the federal bench. It was not er, 15821/2 Highland avenue, the country could do a lot to generally known, but he kept his

William Fowler, cutting with in- hospital, Cincinnati. Mrs. Minor is men may be proud.

LYMAN JONES JR. HOME;

Lyman Jones, for 26 months interned in a German prison camp, in Germany. left Williamsport to visit his mother, Mrs. Lyman Jones, New-

### KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS HEAR TALK BY SELBY

"Anniversaries" was the subject of Paul Selby, Columbus, at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. S. T. Ross, East Union Mr. Selby, immediate past presisome weeks ago in St. Anthony's Sunday marked the 16th annivercountry it has always been.

season on Sunday, June 3. Swim- Mr. Selby urged that all com- taking no money for the latter The jury concluded its session ming from 1 to 9 p. m. every day. munities plan living memorials post. Roller skating, Tuesday, Friday for the men who have given 'hem--ad. selves in the defense of the coun- had become so thoroughly demoral-Wayne Minor, Jr., son of the take the form of swimming pools what to do about it, except Clinlate Wayne Minor and Mrs. Minor, or other recreational facilities ton P. Anderson, the new Mexican Indictments were returned South Washington street, is re- but they should be something representative. Counter regulasponding slowly to medical treat- that will be useful and something | tions of other government bureaus ment for diabetes in Children's of which the returning service- beyond Jones' reach (which was

Mrs. Ora Woodward, East cently returned after 26 months ficient repair parts, drafting farm Mound street, was admitted to in a German prison camp, and help, etc.) had been charged with attacking Berger hospital for surgery Mon- Capt. J. J. Baker, military member of the club.

his sister, Mrs. Harry Rector

brothers still serving in the European theater of operations. Jesse

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## NEWS Behind the

(Continued from Page Four) will not impede his progress with

By PAUL MALLON

Marvin Jones as Mr. Roosevelt's keep America the kind of free position on the bench and received his claims judgeship salary all Gold Cliff Park will open for the Speaking of Memorial Day, through his food administering, weak leadership.

> try. He said the memorials may ized, no one here seemed to know short anyway) made sufficient Guests at the meeting were food growing practically impossi-Lyman Jones, Williamsport, re- ble (no gas, no implements, insuf-

> > Mr. Anderson acted as if he knew what to do about it, filing reports in the house blistering the

### UPSET STOMACHS The returned veteran has two YIELD INCHES OF GAS AND BLOAT "I was so full of gas I was afraid

is stationed in Iran and Robert I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance in Germany. set stomach after meals. I got ERB-HELP, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are pleasure. I praise Erb-Help to the sky."-This is an actual testinonial from a man living right nere in Circleville.

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Mr. Rayburn is the loudest, fasttest and strongest talker among the big four congressional leaders who are supposed to see the President every few days, and his favor for Clark and Anderson no doubt was important.

Both his recommendations are party men and signify the Truman effort to raise the Democrats from the ground where they were pushed and held by the Roosevelt radico-liberals, while Schwellenbach is about as able a radico-liberal as could be found in that camp of

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And the carrot replied. You'd look the same. My secret of beauty, is a LITTLE GAS FLAME!"

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. Then they called in the others and repeated again-Use a LITTLE GAS FLAME -- if you Want to Win Friends!



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